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tory from the Newport Reporter to the ollowing effect: A very unreasonable tale has been related to us, but by a truthful man, relative to a cow and a black snake. It appears that a cow belonging to one Mrs. Simmons had been failing in her milk from an unknown reason, until one day when a large black performing the operation as well, seem- | State to make it. ingly, as a calf.

"Uncle" Harry Wilton, who died in Greenville, Ill., last week, at the advanced age of eighty-five well-spent years, had been honorably identified with the history of Illinois since he cut cord-wood at Shawneetown in 1811, for | will offer as a solution of this questhirty-seven and a half cents a cord, and tion. All admit that it is damaging carried the mail on horseback from St Genevieve, Mo., to Morganfield, Ky. In our material interests every day. 1817 he removed to the present site of Carlyle, and was the first sheriff of Washington county, afterwards holding various offices of public trust, until appointed United States Marshal of Illi nois by President Jackson. This posi- to do as near justice as is practicable, tion he held for fourteen years, and in We have looked at this question and the meantime gained much political in luence throughout the State. It is said still look at it from the standpoint of that he first suggested Stephen A. Douglas for the United States Senate, and assisted largely in his election.

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THE LATEST VERSION OF THE SENSATION AT THE PIER. Boston, August 12 .- A later version of the Sprague-Conkling affair, is that when Sprague returned home he found Conkling there. He procured a leaded gun, and on searching the house met way, and it is said addressed the Senator by saying: "Sir, I have endured this long enough. I'll stand it no longer. Sprague then asked Conkling to defend himself: whereupon Roscoe remarked: said, then exclaimed, "Then, you d--d villain, I will give you just five minutes to leave my house, and if you do not do so, I will shoot you like a cur." After a short period Conkling departed.

When the war of words took place between Conkling and Lamar, the former, if he had read the Southern papers, would soon have seen enough to convince him that only the most urgent law business should take him near Rhode Island during the vacation, for he couldn't go there without bringing swarm of insects with stings about hi

ears.—Cincinnati Commercial The editor of the Commercial is monomaniacal. I wasn't the South that was doing the injury to ex-Senator Sprague. It wasn't the South that kicked Mr. Conkling out the front door and down mutilate his person with a double-bareled shot-gun and to disinfect his carcass with saltpetre, carbon and sulphur. Mr. Lamar didn't instigate any of these proceedings, from the legal relations with Mrs. Sprague to the final retreat from Narragansett. We do not even believe that Mr. Lamar is in league with Mr. Jeff. Davis has had anything to do with the disgrace and exposure of Senator Conkling. We are quite sure that the South has not concocted any gunpowder plot for the destruction of Mr. Conkling. To the Commercial, to whom the mention of the South Pole, by association, brings up a ghastly array of Confeder ates, Ku-Klux and bulldozers, and the opposite, the South and all the troop of Bourbons and chivalry, the whole af fair seems a Confederate plot. Mr. Conkling ventured near Rnode Island and the South set the train in motion. To the Commercial, with its one idea of bring up the wicked South. It would abide such laws read them. be impossible to convince the Commercial that Mr. Conkling hadn't been bulldoz- THE YOUNG MOTHER'S PLEASed, although to a person up a tree it looks more like poor Sprague had been but through that process .- American .

In view of the enormous amount of currency which the country now possesses, and its appreciation to par in gold, it is not surprising that the rates of interest are low, and It is difficult to understand bow they can be materially advanced just at once. We have now nearly \$735, 000,000 of paper money in circulation, besides all the gold and silver, and with prices on a gold basis, "the business of the country" would seem to be well provided for.

The New York Herald advises Mr. Tilden to either abandon politics or become his own candidate for Governor of New York State, and the Sun and Express sanction the advice as to his becoming his own candidate for Governor, which the Herald says will produce harmony in the Democratic ranks of the State and give the Republicans something to do if they want to carAFTER THE BATTLE.

Tribune and Sun, The smoke of the battle has lifted and the result is now before the country. A small vote was polled in the State. A small majority of the vote cast is against the compromise. Probably one-fourth of the vote of the State was polled. If we believed that this vote settled anything we would frankly say so. In East Tennessee the question was And now comes another startling compartisan. In Middle and West Tennessee it was almost solidly opposed by the Republicans and the handfull of Nationals, while Democrats divided on it. We favored this settlement because we believed it snake was found sucking the cow, and was for the best interests of the

The decision of a majority of those who voted at all is against it. We now want to hear what suggestion those who defeated this settlement With the bondholders we have no sympathy, and have never had, more than what is prompted by the desire the people's interest. We believed that onehalf the debt would be a settlement just to the people.

We believe that we owe that much money, while we know we are legally bound for the entire debt. We think now that we are much which the people can justly claim. The bondholders whose influence did

due time. The best of men err some. subjects of any foreign State."

mise now offer a better solution of citizens of another State, or by substairs, and manifested a disposition to this matter than the one just reject- jects of any foreign nation. A State

A glass of whisky sells for a dime and is drunk in a minute. It fires the brain, and deranges and weakens the physical system. On the same table lies a newspaper. It is cover-Sprague, or that the Okalona States, or ed with half a million of type; it brings intelligence from the four quarters of the globe. The newspaper costs less than half the glass

newspapers dear. mention of the North Pole suggests its by declaring them a nuisance and that had refused to pay to those citiwhich it is monomaniacally possessed to beheaded. Ohio is a law-abiding ture and signed by the Governor. the exclusion of all others, all things State. The colored people always The act provides that any citizen of

URE AND GRIEF.

The following beautiful lines were written on the occasion of the recent death of an infant son of W. A. West, of the editorial staff of the Washington

In a rosewood cradle a baby lay, Its mother was stitching, stitching away On a robe of spotless white; One foot on the rocker, she hoped to keep Her frolicsome baby fast asleep, To finish her work that night. In every stitch of the garment she wrought The loving mother fastened a thought; Hopes for her little one! And smiled on her baby in happy pride, As it slept in the cradle by her side, Till the wee white robe was done.

Then she folded up the cambric and lace

And kissed her precious one's chubby face; As it smiled in its infant glee; She tossed it up and dewn in the air. "How pretty you'll look my babe, when you That little new robe!" said she . In a rosewood coffin the baby lay; Its mother had wept the night away

With it pressed to her bosom, she prayed to keep Her darling child from going to sleep In the cold, cold arms of death. But an angel carried it to the skies, In spite of its mother's prayers and cries, To the Golden City bright, The mother's hopes and joys had gone With the spirit of her little one In its pretty robe of white,

Watching its dying breath,

CAN THEY MAKE US PAY!

NEW HAMPSHIRE 10 THE RES-UUE OF THE BONDHOLDERS. New York Graphic.

which it will give rise will settle the construction to be placed upon the provisions of the Constitution of United States relating to suits against a State of this Union. There are, as it is well known, States that will not or cannot, but 000. In a number of the States here is a great struggle going on at ion of the debt; others are in favor of compromising with the cradicountry before which a State which

refuses to pay its debts can be their cases out of the courts. Cail brought as a defendant and made their crediters together and in a creditors do not like what the "ad- never again hold the same position usters" or "scalers" are willing to in the eyes of the world as it before do for them, they can take the less "What we offer or nothing" is their ultimatum.

The second section of the third from all parts of the world, (the South entire debt, and have helped to de. article of the Constitution of the not excepted.) Send Ten Cents and you feat this settlement owe it to the United States provides, among other things, "that the judicial power Will they do it? We accept this shall extend \* \* \* to controresult for all it is worth, and if the versies between two or more States; people have to pay in full, or if they between a State and citizens of anrepudiate it all, we have done our other State; between citizens of duty, and cannot be charged with the different States; between citizens of grave consequences that must follow. the same State claiming lands under We have no word of censure for any grants of different States, and beman who voted against the compro. tween a State and the citizens there-Conkling and Mrs. Sprague engaged mise from honest convictions. We of and foreign States, citizens or chatting together in a most confiding have only pity and contempt for subjects." The eleventh amendthose who sought in defeating this ment to the Constitution is in these measure means to injure Democracy. words: "The judicial power of the Democrats who voted against it we United States shall not be construed assume can only be held responsible to extend to any suit in law or equi-"I am unarmed, sir." Sprague, it is for an error of judgement, if they ty commenced or prosecuted against should find that they did make a one of the United States by citizens mistake as we think they will find in of another State or by citizens or times. If our party friends erred in | It is perfectly plain that the pow-

this, time will prove it. If we erred er of a State to sue another State of in this time will prove it, and we the Union in the Supreme Court of will be ready whenever that is de- the United States - for in cases monstrated to say we made the mis- where a State is a party that court has original jurisdiction-is left in-Now that we have reached this tact; that power is granted by the point, it is the part of wisdom and Constitution as originally ratified, statesmanship to look around and and it has not been taken away by decide what is the best thing to be the amendment. The only effect of the amendment is to prevent a de-Will the opponents of this compro- fendant State, from being sued by is still liable to be sued by a State. The judicial power still extends to

A number of representatives of the defaulted bondholders of certain of the States, acting under legal advice, applied to the legislature of this State to pass an act for their relief. This act, which passed the of grog; but it is none the less true | Legislature, but which Gov. Robinthat there is a large number of peo- son declined to sign, instructed the ple who think whisky cheap and Attorney General to begin an action in the name of the State, but for the They get rid of negroes in Ohio benefit of its citizens, against States giving them a written notice to zens their just dues. Failing in leave the community in which they this State, the same parties went to happen to disturb some of the blood New Hampshire. There they have thirsty Ohioans. The colored peo- been completely successful. The ple always skip to keep from being act has been passed by the Legislathat State holding a dishonored age, and many people with heart giving a bond to idemnify the State for all costs and expenses arising in constitution. But it is very doubtful if the Supreme Court will try the monly more disquieting than those issue as to how the State of New Hampshire acquired a claim against its sister State, but whether the claim is or is not valid.

the war. But despite his losses a person must pay his debts. "A State ought to do no less. Without being or the American government has to be to them, that scrupulous honesty is the best policy. It is by no means clear that by economy they ed by the courts. cannot pay their debts dollar for dol lar, or, at least, make a perfectly

debts were fraudulent - that the

States never received value for them. Many of them were issued during the profligate carpet-bag regime, and some were unquestion-A bill has just become a law in New Hampshire which may have mportant practical consequences, the invariable rule has been, and is, which cannot fail to have important | that he whose agent committed the legal consequences, as the decision officers. The people of the States stand at 130 degrees in the middle in question must be held responsible for them, and in the line of their duty those officers can bind their States. Of course, it may be urged the sitters. that these officers were the product of "bayonet rule," and that, thereat any rate do not, pay their bonded fore, the United States government lebts. The amount of these debts is really responsible for what oc. St. Clair river and the mercury went is said to aggregate about \$250,000,. curred. This is a large question. up to 150 degrees when hanging of the South had not at the beginthis time-a large party being in ning of the reconstruction measures favor of scaling down the debts- abstained from taking part in the down we were becalmed for three that is, repudiating a certain por. elections, the carpet-hag regime in days on Lake Huron. We got it most of the States would have been there, and no mistake," mpossible. But he this as it may, the honest creditors of those States tor for long time and low interest, cannot be called upon to decide a while there is, we are any to say, purely political question. If they care to tell a lie at this late day, but only a minority in favor of paying did not it ought to be easy to de Every sail on that schooner smoked can only be sued in its own courts The wisest thing for a community to by its own permission. Many per- de is to pay its debts in full, even sons have come to the conclusion if it hurts. And the wisest thing Yes, sir, we hadn't a rag aloft as big that there is no tribunal in this the people of the defaulted States as your hand. That was just at sun-

Mysteries of the Heart.

Wounds in the heart are common- topsail yard came down and killed supposed to be instantaneously the cook. The links in the chain fatal, but such is not the case. In- bad melted right out! I never knew deed, it is not possible, except by a case like it since but then the some extreme violence, such as a weather has cooled off greatly since dynamite explosion, to blot out a 1836," human life instantly. Keeper Good's pistol-ball went right through the heart of Barrett, the Sing Sing convict, yet he lived four minutes. Portello's knife cleft the heart of Bolender completely in twain, but he did not fall dead upon the spot. He was a good young man and a The instinct of self-preservation remained, and even that horrid wound had not deprived him of the strength to obey it. He ran first toward a rail. We finally rigged our lines neighboring drug store, then turned and ran down Fulton street, and had reached a point many feet distant from the spot where he was stabbed before he fell and expired. So O'Connell, who was stabbed by maps! Cooler! Why, the moment Nichols, at Nyack, July 3, though we struck the water we began squirmhis heart was actually cut in two by ing like so many cels. The lake was the stroke, ran several feet after the red hot. The water would have cookwound was inflicted. A puncture of ed an egg in four minutes. I was the heart is necessarily fatal, but the blistered from head to heel in no victim is often conscious for two or time. Some day I will take off my three minutes, though generally coat and vest and show you my without much power of speech, save back. The flesh was actually cookthe first cry of agony. This shows ed to a depth of two laches, and for that the brain can act even after the over two years the degs used to scent heart is destroyed. On the other and, the heart continues to exercise its functions after the brain has ceas- fainted away in a heap at the sight ed all action as in case of death from of my left shoulder, and the only severe blows on the head. The man I could get to dress my back hearts of criminals who have been was a butcher under sentence of hanged generally keep up their pul- death."

controversies between two or more sations for I2 or 14 minutes, although t is reasonably certain, where the neck is broken, that they can receive no nervous impulse from the brain. during that time. The continued working of the organ is attributable to a residuum of nervous force. In the case of some amimals, this is sufficient to keep the heart pulsating of the body. The common notion that the heart is a delicate organ is a mistake. It is on the contrary, one of the most robust. Its muscular strength is enormous, and its tolerance of disease is something marvelous. Men and women whose hearts have been diseased from childhood sometimes attain to a ripe old claim against another State may as- disease live for years in almost mo- both-with a very little gin in mine, sign that claim to the people of the mentary expectation of sudden if you please." State of New Hampshire, and on his death, and then die of some other malady. Only a very few of the the prosecution of the legislation, many diseases to which the heart is and satisfying the Attorney Gener- liable are inevitably and speedily al that the claim is a meritorious fatal. Most of them, even of the one, that officer is empowered to organic diseases, are quite compatibring an action in the name of the Commonwealth against the defaulting State. An attempt will no tional diseases, or derangement of doubt be made to draw the distinc- the heart's action without actual tion that such a "controversy" is lesion, they are devoid of danger, not the one contemplated by the though their manifestations are com-

of serious organic disease. The London Times, in an article upon Utah and the Mormons, says Doubtless the people of the South it will be very difficult to put a step have lost heavily during and since to the European emigration of new converts. The Times doubts whethat all hard upon the Southern States, seriously considered all the difficulor throwing epithets at a whole sec- ties of the task it has undertaken, if tion, it is evident to us, and it ought it is true that Mormon polygamy is henceforth to be definitely suppress-

If cricket is not an ancient game, It is claimed that some of these the eleven?"-St. Louis Spirit.

The Captain's Story.

"Well it's purty hot" answered a lake Captain, in one of the ferryably tainted. But of two innocent dock saleons, yesterday; "but it persons-one of whom must suffer | isn't nothing to the summer of 1836. from the perpetration of a fraud- We had it at least twenty degrees hotter than this right along for six rand must suffer the penalty. The weeks, I was running the Mary owner of defaulted State bonds had Jane between Chicago and Buffalo nothing to do with electing State then, and I've seen the thermometer

"That was awful," sighed one of

"Well it was fairish, but we didn't call it very hot until we got into the But without going deeply into it, it against the water-butt. The boys seems plain that if the white people used up 728 palm-leaf fans on one trip that year. On one of our trips

"Purty hot, ch?"

"Well, I'm an old man, and I don't and smoldered till they fell to pieces on deck and left us under bare poles! could do now would be to anticipate rise in the morning, and within an the action of their creditors. Keep hour we had to wet down decks to prevent them burning. I went down subject to the process of the courts. spirit of honesty and fair dealing stairs to consult the thermometer, This feeling of immunity has had come to an understanding with them. and it lay on the floor, all melted inmuch to do with creating the feeling a court and compelled to pay its began to realize how hot it was and get frightened !"

"What could you de?"

"Well, not much. We had begun to rig lines over the lee side, so that all could take to the water, when the

"And about the cook?"

"Nothing about him. When we picked the body up to heave it overboard it had spread out in a mass about four feet square and we had to use shovels before we got through. perfect gentleman, and his mother never blamed me in the least for scoop shoveling his remains over the and got overboard."

"And was it much cooler?" "Ah! young man, how little you reporters know of the great lakes spread out before your gaze on the cooked mest when I walked out, and follow me by dozens. Five surgeons

"It must have been terrible. How

did you come out of the calm?" "Well, while I was squirming in the water a white squall struck the schooner, and down she went. It was all over in a minute, and air and water were hotter than ever. I struck out for the Canada shore, over one hundred miles away, knowing for hours after it has been taken out that it was sink or swim, but in half an hour I was safe."

"Picked up?" "Well, no," replied the Captain, as he scratched his leg, "I struck an iceberg and climbed up into a cave near the top! I tell you it was a grateful change to me, and that's one reason why I can never see a hunk of ice and a lemon without feeling grateful to the man who invented

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